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Heinsburg farewell for Class of '12

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Heinsburg Community School celebrated the accomplishments of the Class of 2012 on Thursday, May 17 at their well-attended Farewell ceremonies with the theme, 'If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it.'

Following the singing of O Canada, led by teachers Keith Dawson and Glenn Spiess, graduands Lindsey Delorme, Jessica Henderson, Elizabeth Jackson and Kennedy Quinney were escorted to the stage, where they heard opening remarks from assistant principal Rob MacDonald. MacDonald recalled his own graduation, 26 years ago, when he was "looking for pearls of wisdom" to impart to the Class of 2012, and remembered the excitement and the uncertainty of "having no map, nothing to tell me the way to the future. I found my family, friends, teachers and values were the compass." He urged the grads to "enjoy the good times, keep your feet moving, and never stop because you encounter hard times."

A very special Heinsburg tradition was carried forward, as Jessica Henderson presented the school colours to Class of 2013 representative Brittney Pashulka.

Heinsburg Community Club president Marjorie Scott presented each grad with a gift from the club, and extended congratulations and best wishes for their future endeavours.

Former Heinsburg student Alex Dion, who with his friends reportedly "put on some horrible concerts here about 20 years ago," came back much improved musically, to entertain with "Let Them Be Little."

Jessica Henderson gave the class' farewell address, telling the grads' parents, "We appreciate the time you took to help us. You cried when we made our first trip on the school bus, and now you're crying because we're graduating."

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Vicki Brooker photo

Class of 2012 looks to the future

Heinsburg Class of 2012 valedictorian Jessica Henderson passed on the school colours to Brittney Pashulka during Thursday evening's farewell ceremonies, as fellow graduands (left to right) Kennedy Quinney, Lindsey Delorme and Elizabeth Jackson smiled their approval.

Industrial rezoning hearing brings protests

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

The rezoning of the land north of the Elk Point fairgrounds from Urban Reserve to light industrial came under fire at last Monday's hearing on Bylaw 710/12, as a local businessman and nearby residents expressed their concerns to Elk Point town council.

Dwayne Vogel congratulated the town on selling lots and expanding the industrial park, but felt the row of lots nearest to Highway 41 should have been designated as highway commercial to maintain visual esthetics. "If businesses are looking for commercial lots, they will need the front row. I support the rezoning in theory, but not in the way it's presented." He suggested that rather than developing the front row of lots, the second row should have been chosen for development.

Adjacent landowners Jodi and Mark Verenka agreed

with Vogel.

"I would rather see commercial than industrial from my picture window," Jodi Verenka said, going on to ask how the service road would be surfaced and where its access points would be. Her husband noted that dust coming from the area under construction is making it impossible for the family to open their windows or be outdoors.

The Verenkas were told that at this point, the road is to be graveled, and the town is looking into dust control materials, with paving deferred until the development expands. Service road access will be from the corner of 57 Ave. only at this time.

Advertising for the first hearing into the rezoning contained an error in land location, and the Verenkas did not attend as concerned residents, as they felt the change would not affect them. They also questioned how the bylaw could be passed and land could be sold when the legal description on the rezoning was in error, with Mayor Parrish Tung not-

ing that council was unaware of the error when the bylaw was passed after no concerns were brought to the first hearing. He added that the property had not been sold, but that there is an option to buy on the lots.

Councillors had an opportunity to voice their feelings on the project, with Coun. Bernice Capjack noting that buildings in the front row would have to follow the stringent guidelines in the new inter-municipal development plan. Coun. Ron Fraess agreed that those standards apply to all buildings constructed along the highway.

Coun. Eugene Buck agreed that the plan "has groundskeeping standards" but said there is more to the issue. "There's no reason why you have to be dusted out." He later stated that he shares the concerns regarding the flawed process and problems, but did not share the concerns that locating industry along the front row would "choke off development. There are commercial lots available."

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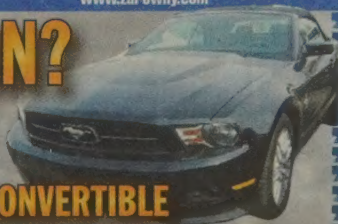


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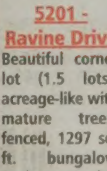
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Loved ones remembered

Olivia Rose Leaf entertained with an original song, "Daddy's Little Girl."



By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Palliative Care Society honoured the memory of more than 20 area residents at Tuesday's Candle Ceremony.

Healthcare Centre manager Leanne Betts praised the efforts of the society over their more than 18 years of devotion to those nearing the end of their lives. The group has furnished two palliative care rooms and recently raised funds to purchase a state-of-the-art bed to assist with the mobility, skin care and comfort of palliative care patients.

The society recognized the role played by Healthcare Centre staff in long term care and palliative care, inviting all nursing staff present to come up and

receive plants.

The committee extended thanks to Betty Ann Alexander, who created a beautiful quilt for the palliative care room, and to Walter Saranchuk, who keeps the society's books.

Fern Sinclair and Mary Bezpalko read poems, Father Andrew offered an inspiring message and Olivia Rose Leaf sang two songs

before the candlelight ceremony began. Betts listed the names of those who have passed away, inviting loved ones to come up and light candles in their memory.

Candles were lit for Elmer Bjornstad, Joe Zarowny, Hughina Krucik, Victoria Sheplaw, Theresa Whiskeyjack, Phyllis O'Brien, Alice Miller, Archie Poleschuk, Morton

Grosseth, Hazel Hannah, Violet McFadyen, Pat Johnson, Helga Vaughan, Lloyd Poitras, Mary Krawchuk, Annie Piotrowski, Velma Krucik, Jeff Orr, Mary Stanley, Knute Christensen and Gordon Poitras, with each person who came up to light a candle given a rose and the opportunity to say a few words about their loved one.



Laurie Papirny, Fay May and Megan Miller of the Elk Point Healthcare Centre nursing staff were presented with plants by Palliative Care association representative Theresa McNamara in appreciation of their ongoing devotion to patient care, at Tuesday's Candlelight Ceremony.

THE TOWN OF ELK POINT Notices & Information



DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION

PERMIT #	LOCATION	CIVIC	DEVELOPER	DEVELOPMENT	DECISION
12-10	Lot 34, Block 40 Plan 0623707	5901 - Centennial Dr.	SJG Contracting	New Residence	May 14, 2012
12-11	Lot 36, Block 40 Plan 0623707	5809 - Centennial Dr.	SJG Contracting	New Residence	May 14, 2012

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Dated this 16th day of May A.D., 2012

Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

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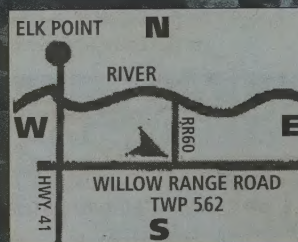
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Busy year winds down for Further Education

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point and District Further Education summarized another busy year at last week's meeting, when Elk Point coordinator Verona Lea Flanders reported that 12 courses have run in Elk Point during the January - June session, and although no courses have run yet in Heinsburg, Marie

Zayac is hoping to have a spring fitness course get underway this week.

In Elk Point, cake decorating, monochromatic oil painting, first aid, Pinwheel table topper, Spring Blossom table runner and Winter Magic wall hanging courses were completed, along with three Zumba dance fitness sessions, of which one is still ongoing,

Fusion Gardening with Jim Hole, which was a joint effort of several Further Education groups, and an extended session of Stretch and Tone. The always-popular walking groups, Paper Play Days and Quilt Till You Wilt have been joined by five Artists Drop-in sessions.

Daytime quilting is thriving, with 103 quilts com-

pleted in 2011 and the busy women already up to 75 this year, with help from the Quilt Till You Wilt ladies, who came in to assist with sewing blocks into quilt tops. "It was quite a production line," Flanders said, noting that the project has mushroomed with the donation of time and supplies. The daytime quilters also made pillowcases for donation. The results of their volunteer efforts are delivered to shelters, hospitals, Ronald McDonald House,

Shilo Camp and fire victims and help to provide comfort to those who need it most.

Two planned card-making workshops were not held, due to time conflicts for would-be participants, and the garden group failed to draw willing participants this year, she noted.

New additions planned for the fall calendar include acrylic painting, one-on-one computer tutoring for seniors in their homes and low-impact Zumba. The artists' drop-in sessions will

also return in the fall.

Further Ed has funded the purchase of a large block of books on what are generally considered personal and sensitive topics, which are now available at Elk Point Municipal Library.

Further Ed will wind up with their Potluck Show and Tell tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. which was moved up a week to allow them to set up items for their garage sale on June 1 and 2, which supports the charity quilting project.

Hearing brings protests

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Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich also agreed that there were concerns, and said, "I think we can address them." He noted that he had "A lot of calls" about the matter.

Mayor Tung said the service road should be completed within a month and will be similar to that south of 57 Ave., with grassed ditches. The firm planning to locate there hopes to start construction Aug. 1.

The final two readings of the rezoning bylaw were subsequently passed.

County opts out

The County of St. Paul has notified the town that it is pulling out of the joint operating grant that has been available to local organizations. Groups seeking financial aid from the county will now have to contact that council directly.

One of the affected groups is the Heritage Lodge Auxiliary, whose handi van was jointly purchased by the town and county, and in Mayor Tung's opinion, its operational costs should also be shared. The county currently provides \$1,000 per year toward the operation, and the Auxiliary had requested just over \$5,200 from the town to cover last year's shortfall and this year's expenses. Council agreed to offer the

Auxiliary \$1,500 instead, since the town covers maintenance of the vehicle.

Street lights

Council agreed to spend \$27,946 for infill street lights, in response to a recommendation from the Public Works committee that the lights be installed in dark areas on 51, 52 and 53 Avenues.

Hydro vac

Another recommendation from Public Works became a major issue for council. The town has spent a considerable amount each year on hydro vac work, and was approached by the Town of St. Paul after that municipality purchased a new unit and offered to sell their older truck to Elk Point. The committee moved to recommend the purchase, but had not yet brought it to council for a vote. However, with time of the essence, the purchase was made without council approval, with members of council far from impressed by the way the matter was handled. Coun. Buck to the point that he left the meeting. Coun. Fraess said he had signed the cheque, but only checked the amount with the invoice, and did not question what it was for. After further discussion, council passed an after-the-fact motion to make the purchase.

E.D.C Highlights

Over the course of the last couple of months our EDC Highlights column has been focusing on lessons learned from the book "The 13 Ways to Kill Your Community". We feel that Doug Griffiths and Kelly Clemmer's book does an outstanding job in identifying some of the reasons why some small communities find it so hard to achieve the growth they need to remain viable. So far we have discussed the chapters on: "Quality of Water", "Don't Attract Business", "Don't Involve Youth", "Don't Assess Needs", "Shop Elsewhere", "Don't Paint", and have given you our viewpoint on what we are doing right, and what we can do better. This week our topic is "Don't Cooperate".

DON'T COOPERATE

"One of the essential requirements for success, in anything, is cooperation. Whether you are looking for success in your marriage, your business, your friendships, your sports teams, or your barn raising, success can only be achieved if there is a strong element of cooperation between partners. So, in the spirit of this book, I suggest to you that the seventh of the 13 Ways that you can do to ensure that your community dies is to refuse to meaningfully cooperate with other organizations, businesses, agencies, boards or communities."

"If you want to be proactive in your pursuit of failure, your group, organization, or service club should actively fight other organizations and service clubs. You can do this by competing with them on similar/identical projects, by applying for and fighting for the same grants, by drawing from (fighting for) the same volunteer base, and by competing for the same community fundraising dollars to ensure that neither your group, nor the other, is successful in completing any one project or activity. Of course, other groups may catch on to this and avoid you and yours like the plague, which would only ruin your efforts to cause failure, so there is an even more devious method you may want to consider."

"The final and most effective way to destroy cooperation is not to avoid partnerships and not to fight partnerships, but to actually enter into them and destroy them from the inside out. Yes, join forces, through a board or agency or club, under the guise of cooperation, and then undermine all work that goes on."

"Now, take this approach to the work you do everywhere. Apply it to all of the groups you work with. Use the final method approach to reach out to other towns (under a guise of cooperation) and kill their spirit and energy too because your community will die even faster if you take other neighbouring communities down with you. You can be assured of leading your community to failure if you are determined and cunning enough."

Having cooperation within a group is a must, if that group is going to have any chance at being productive. One or more members that don't share the same vision and are unwilling to work with the rest of the group can really put a damper on any progress the group is trying to make. It's important to remember that not everyone needs to like each other, or always agree with each other, but nevertheless we should all respect one another and work together for the betterment of our community.

Cooperation between groups, is just as important, if not more so than cooperation within a group. Remember the old saying "Many hands make light work", and think about what our community could accomplish if all of our groups were to work together on a project. If everyone were to get on the same page with a CAN-DO attitude, there is nothing our community can't accomplish. What would you like to see as Elk Point's "Big Project"?

If you are just tuning into our EDC highlights column and would like copies of our previous articles, please do not hesitate to contact one of our members, so that we can provide you with a copy. As always, your questions, comments, concerns or suggestions are welcome, and can be directed to any one of our members. We look forward to hearing from you shortly.

Sincerely,

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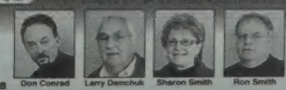
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Capsule Comments

by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Chris Letawsky



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- There are really only 4 pain-relievers on the market in Canada available without a prescription. They are ASA, acetaminophen, naproxen and ibuprofen. Choosing the one right can be difficult. Our pharmacists can help.
- Many people over the age of 50 are deficient in magnesium and this could raise their risk of stroke. Men need 420mg per day while women need 320mg. You get magnesium from foods such as beans (chick, kidney, black, soy), spinach, halibut, almonds, cashews and yogurt. If you don't eat these foods, there are supplements available to make up the difference.
- The Amazon jungle has long been a source of new drugs. Now, the Chinese are looking at tradition Chinese medicines, trying to isolate the main chemical responsible for their positive effect on certain medical conditions. They have already found a product for malaria and soon one for atrial fibrillation. These drugs will be available in China first then soon worldwide.
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EDITORIAL

Camp courteously

The arrival of the camping season leaves more than a few people wondering if it's worth the effort to pack up all the necessities and head for the wilds. Will they be able to enjoy a peaceful weekend at the lake, or will there be dogs barking, music blaring, people partying long into the night? After all, they could 'enjoy' all that right at home, if they live in some neighbourhoods, and in that case, they might not mind at all.

On the other hand, some people go out to the wilderness to enjoy peace and quiet. Please help them to do that, by obeying the 'quiet time' and pet leash regulations, and by treating your fellow campers the way you would like them to treat you in return.

YOUR VIEWS

Councillor leaves meeting in protest

To the Editor of *The Elk Point Review*,

It is Alberta law that municipalities spend only budget money, authorized by council. It is also our law that councillors who make unauthorized expenditures are liable to the town for the money spent.

At our last Elk Point town council meeting, Monday May 14th, I learned the town had somehow purchased capital equipment (used hydrovac truck \$35,000) that was never part of any capital budget, and which was never discussed – let alone approved – by council.

All interested citizens of Elk Point are hereby invited to attend the next town council meeting, Monday May 28th, at 7:00 p.m. in council chambers, where your input and inquiry into this unsolved mystery will be most appreciated.

Sincerely,
Eugene Buck,
Councillor, Town of Elk Point.

EMS Week Proclamation

To designate the week of May 20 – 26, 2012 as
Emergency Medical Services Week

WHEREAS, emergency medical services is a vital public service, and

WHEREAS, the members of emergency medical services teams are ready to provide lifesaving care to those in need 25 hours a day, seven days a week, and

WHEREAS, access to quality emergency care dramatically improves the survival and recovery rate of those who experience sudden illness or injury, and

WHEREAS, the emergency medical services system consists of emergency physicians, emergency nurses, emergency medical technicians, paramedics, firefighters educators, administrators and others, and

WHEREAS, the members of emergency medical services team, whether career or volunteer, engage in thousands of hours of specialized training and continuing education to enhance their lifesaving skills, and

WHEREAS, it is appropriate to recognize the value and the accomplishments of emergency medical services providers by designating Emergency Medical Services Week, now,

THEREFORE, I, Mayor Parrish Tung, in the Town of Elk Point, in recognition of this event, do proclaim the week of May 20 – 26, 2012, as

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES WEEK

Mayor Parrish Tung

GUEST COLUMN

Royalty seen

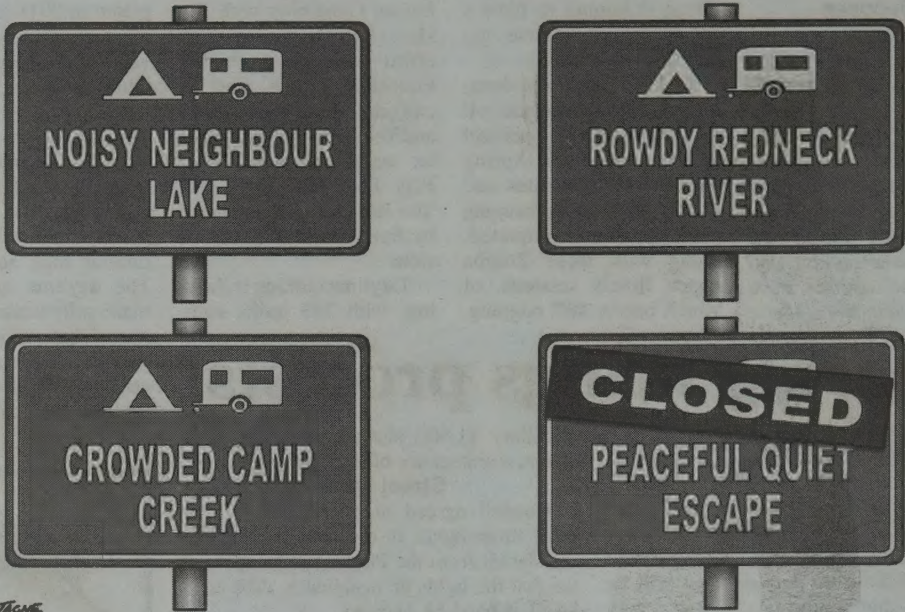
The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall were invited by Prime Minister Stephen Harper to pay an official royal visit timed to coincide with Victoria Day, the day the Queen's birthday is celebrated in Canada. The May 20-23 visit is part of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

On May 21 the Royal couple were scheduled to be at the Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Gagetown (where Prince Charles served in the 1970s) and St. John, New Brunswick (attending a public festival to celebrate the Queen's official birthday before flying to Toronto for a traditional Victoria Day fireworks celebration over Lake Ontario.) The following day, May 22, Prince Charles will attend a meeting with chief executives who have participated in the Prince's charity program, "Seeing is Believing", in Canada. The program brings business expertise and support to the most disadvantaged and vulnerable communities with particular focus on helping young people get training in order to find employment. There will also be a meeting with leaders of the Assembly of First Nations in Toronto. The Duchess of Cornwall will pay her first visit to the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada of which she has recently become colonel-in-chief. The regiment will join others drawn from across Canada for a military muster May 22 in Toronto celebrating both the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and the bicentenary of the War of 1812. The couple's tour will end in Regina, where they will help celebrate the centenary of the legislative building. They will also tour First Nations University and attend a concert by the Regina Symphony Orchestra, of which Prince Charles is a royal patron.

Even though Prince Charles and Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall, didn't stop in our province of Alberta, it is nice they were able to visit parts of Canada and bring to the forefront some important Canadian points of interest. Besides, Queen Elizabeth II is celebrating her Diamond Jubilee, 60 years as our Queen, and it is time to celebrate!

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from the FCSS desk

Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, the first born daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, was born on April 21, 1926. She was the first grandchild of King George V and third in line to the throne after her uncle, Prince Edward and her father, Prince Albert. George V, whom Elizabeth called "Grandpa England," died in January 1936. Life changed forever for Elizabeth at age nine when her uncle, King Edward VIII abdicated the throne to wed American divorcee Wallis Simpson. Her father, Prince Albert, was made King George VI, and Elizabeth became the heiress presumptive. She was just 11 at the time of her father's coronation. At the age of 21, Princess Elizabeth married her third cousin Prince Philip, the man she had loved since she was 13. "I have to pinch myself," the elated bride said on her wedding day, Nov. 21, 1947. He is now Britain's longest serving consort. Philip had become a British subject, renounced his right to the Greek and Danish thrones, and adopted his mother's surname – Mountbatten – instead of his father's family name of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg. By their first wedding anniversary, they had welcomed a son, Charles. Their daughter, Princess Anne, followed two years later. (Andrew was born in 1960 and Edward was born in 1964.) But this sweet escape from her royal duties was short-lived. On Feb. 6, 1952, King George VI passed away and Elizabeth and Philip, then in Kenya, flew home so she could mourn her father – and lead her nation. Elizabeth was close to her father (his "Lilibet") who gave her loving guidance in preparation for her role of Queen at age 25 years. Elizabeth is quoted as saying: "I shall always work, as my father did throughout his reign ... to advance the happiness and prosperity of my peoples, spread as they are the world over."

For the Queen, royalty is a "job for life" – and what a life she has had! As time has passed, fads come and gone, politicians risen and fallen from power, the gracious and elegant Queen has been the one constant in her subjects' lives, a "figure of calm and dependability," as her son Prince Charles puts it. Queen Elizabeth had been on the job for 60 years – and even now, at 86, she maintains an amazingly busy schedule. There is never a moment in her life when Elizabeth II is not the Queen. In that we take comfort. And yes, the celebration has begun!

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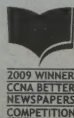
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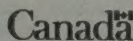
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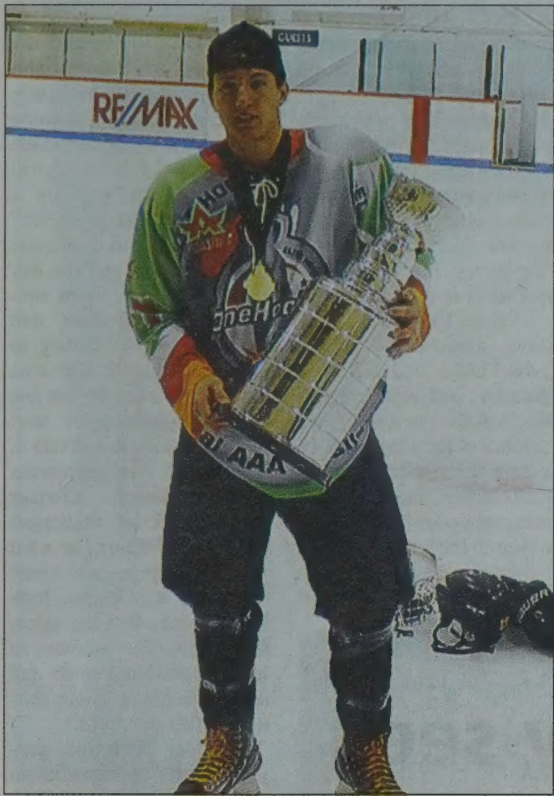
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Wozniak wins gold in Vancouver



Ryley Wozniak proudly displays the trophy after the Red Deer Iroc's gold medal win in Vancouver.

By JANICE HUSER

Review Contributor

Local hockey player Ryley Wozniak helped the Red Deer Iroc Chiefs Midget AAA hockey team bring home a gold home over the weekend of May 4 to 6 in Vancouver, beating teams from across North America and beyond.

The Red Deer Iroc took the majority of its team to the tournament, along with Ryley, who is from the St. Paul area, and a goalie from Calgary, and competed as team Southern Alberta, according to information received from Vi Wozniak, Ryley's mom.

The team played six games and Ryley tallied eight goals and 10 assists. He also received MVP for two of the games. The final game was played against team North America, and Wozniak helped his team to a 5-3 win and the gold medal by scoring two goals and assisting in another.

Wozniak has also been selected as one of 80 athletes to attend the Team Alberta U17 Provincial Selection Camp, which is taking place in Leduc from May 24 to 27. From this

camp, 34 athletes will be selected to the Team Pacific Regional Camp in Kamloops, B.C. near the end of July.

This camp consists of the 34 athletes from Alberta along with 34 athletes from B.C. Team Pacific will then compete in the 2013 World Under 17 Challenge from Dec. 26 to Jan. 4.

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4-H members busy

By DAYLE OSTER

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

The Elk Point 4-H Multi Club has been busy this year. Our projects are Horse, Sheep, Beef, Foods, Crafts, K-9, Photography, and Cleavers.

Our sheep members just got their lambs about three weeks ago, and they are all doing well. K-9 members have made some agility jumps and working lots with their dogs. Beef members are working with their steers and getting ready for their Mini Achievement Day. Horse members are riding their horses a lot now that the weather has warmed up. Food members have made some interesting meals and are looking forward to hearing about their next meal. Crafts have been busy making different things. Photography member have been busy taking pictures now that it's a little warmer. Cleaver members have been busy with their animals and crafts.

The Elk Point 4-H Multi club is raffling off a steer with the proceeds being donated to the Stollery Children's Hospital. Tickets can be purchased from any 4-H member.

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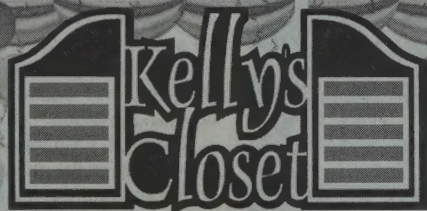
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Heinsburg bids farewell to the Class of 2012

(Continued from Front Page)

To the teachers, she noted, "If it weren't for your encouragement, we wouldn't be here today. We came to school and created a family with the teachers, our second parents. Thank you so much for helping us to succeed." She expressed special thanks to MC and grad advisor Marie Zayac and Daniel Peterson, creator of the class slide show, for all their help and guidance, before turning to her classmates. "We are almost done," she told them. One more month and we will spread our wings and fly into the future. I am so very proud of you."

Parents and close friends
"must be filled with emo-

tion," St. Paul Education Regional Division Superintendent of Schools Glen Brodziak said, "as they watch you venture out into the world. This cherished portion of their lives has gone so fast." He asked the students, "Please take time to strengthen family bonds, and to seek out people whose values are like your own." In closing, he thanked principal Darcy Younghans for his service at Heinsburg, and wished him the best in his new position in Elk Point.

Lynn Stanley of Frog Lake Education, Alice Jane Moyah of Frog Lake First Nation and Theresa Wade of Frog Lake First Nation also had words of wisdom for the

students

"Our daycare babies have grown up," Stanley said. "We're proud of all of you. Your skills and abilities have been. We must cherish these

people... they're part of our future."

"I went to school here, too," Moyah said. "Those were the good years. We are so proud. You are not alone

in this; you have been encouraged to move ahead. Someday, you will be taking care of us."

"Your parents were there every day," Wade said. "Don't forget your traditional background. Be strong, respect one another." She thanked Heinsburg School "for giving our Grade 12s another year of education."

Richard Cross and Cecile Dion, assisted by elders Gabe Fiddler and Madeline Quinney and teacher Rob MacDonald, presented each member of the Class of 2012 with a ceremonial feather symbolizing their achievement, while an honour song played in the background.

Guest speaker was former Heinsburg teacher Sherri

Garnier, who “worked here for the best 10 years of my life, and learned some valuable life lessons and made valuable friends.” Returning to the school’s gym “made me think of all the volleyball championships won by a small school with big heart.” She recalled craft shows and turkey dinners, and the day “Marie told me, a new university grad whose dad always carved the turkey, to just grab a knife and start cutting. That taught me just because something is new, doesn’t mean you can’t do it.

"With achievements come challenges," Garnier said. "Don't let challenges and failures determine what you are. There are many doorways to success, look for the ones that are open. Have fun. We become so focused on things to do and do and do. Fun lifts our spirits and fills our tanks."

Lindsey Delorme presented gifts of appreciation to Garnier, "one of the first teachers to introduce us to education," and to Alex Dion, and thanked all those who helped with the preparations for the farewell.

Elizabeth Jackson gave thanks to the teachers, with Daniel Peterson replying, "These were some of the first students I had at Heinsburg. I hope they have learned that furthering their education is important to them."

Alex Dion, who was both "part of one of those championship volleyball teams" and "was terrified of Mrs. Zayac," offered another song, "Stolen Moments," to the appreciative crowd.

Kennedy Quinney called parents "the unsung heroes of everyone who has done something great. Without our parents' patience, we wouldn't be where we are today, leaving school with confidence and well prepared for the future." Her mother, Aimee, replied, "Today is a day we have imagined for you since the day you were born. Our wish for you is that you will give back to the community, and that you will follow your heart and intuition."

Principal Youngmans presented each of the graduands with a musical dog carrying a scroll while Marie Zayac saluted them with a special poem, "Sweet Little Child," before Youngmans offered his closing remarks.

"Today is a signal that your grade school days are over. You have been empowered to march forward with integrity. You will have to call on these skills for a lifetime. In your 12-year journey, you have not been alone, we all believe in you." He thanked the families "for trusting the decisions we made along the way," and urged the grads to "Laugh often and share it with those around you. We hope you have fond memories and consider Heinsburg Community School your home."



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A wake was held on Monday, and Tuesday, May 14 & 15, 2012 at the Frog Lake Band Hall. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 16, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. at the Frog Lake Band Hall. Interment followed at Our Lady of Good Counsel Cemetery, Frog Lake. Pallbearers were; Dezmund Rowan, Dallas Berland, Derrick Morin, Robin McLeod, Richard Cross and very Muskego, honorary pallbearers were; Marie Abraham, Agnes Soloway, Christine Faithful, Mary Ellen Stanley, Jenny Moyah, Mary V. Fryingpan and all Harriet's family & Friends who knew and loved her.

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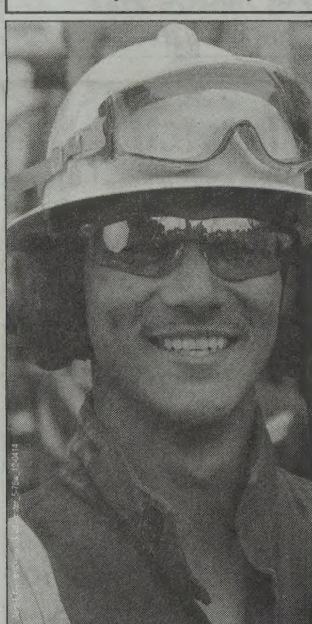
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